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(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, August 21.

With Communist troops pressing steadily towards Leiyang, railway town in South Hunan, and Lanchow in Kansu province, one ray of hope lies in Mr. Wu Te-chen, Minister without Portfolio, who is reported organising an "international volunteer force" to turn the tables on the Communists.

Tito's War With The Kremlin

Belgrade, August 21

The Yugoslav government today threw the charge of "enemy" back into Russia's face as it revealed to the Yugoslav people for the first time the tough Soviet Note attacking Yugoslavia last week. The Kremlin Note of August 11 denouncing Yugoslavia as an "enemy and opponent of the Soviet Union" was splashed all over Yugoslav front pages this morning together with the answering Note of Marshal Tito's government which said the "enemy attitude of the Soviet government is known from the series of Soviet government acts toward Yugoslavia. That attitude is merely consequent to that which the Soviet government at present conducts and which is not only against the interests of socialistic Yugoslavia but damaging to the entire anti-imperialist world democratic front."

Insults And Slanders

The note continued "Concerning the tone in which the Soviet Note of August 11 is written as well as the insults and slanders contained in that Note said in previous correspondence addressed to the government of Yugoslavia—all that is another proof of the Soviet government's conception of the Soviet government concerning relations with allied and friendly states and other socialist countries. However, the Yugoslav government passes over, as it has done until now on many previous occasions, to democratic public opinion to judge about such Notes and such similar insulting acts toward one independent and democratic country."

The Yugoslav Note was dated August 20 and it was learned from reliable sources that it was handed to the Soviet Embassy in Belgrade on Saturday, United Press.

SIX HURT IN LORRY SMASH

Five coolies and a driver were seriously injured when lorry No. 6450 travelling along King's Road from East to West, smashed into a concrete pillar near the National Lacquer Company shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday. At the time of the mishap, there were four coolies sitting on top of a load of firewood in the lorry. The lorry was badly smashed. The driver, Tang Ho-sun, aged 26, and the four coolies were immediately rushed to Queen Mary's Hospital.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (1 p.m. HKST) a weak low pressure area covers Japan, the Yellow Sea and Eastern S. China. Pressure is also low over the Caroline. The ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anticyclone extends to Formosa. Today's Forecast—Light or moderate S or SW winds, occasional showers. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 87.8 deg. F. Minimum 81.0 deg. F. Rainfall 4.8 in. Rainfall 2.4 in. Total since Jan. 1—121.8 in. mm.—81.7 in. as against an average of 198.6 in. as 62.4 in.

Readings at 10 a.m.		at 4 p.m.	
Bar. at sea level	30.02	30.02	30.02
Bar. at 100 ft.	29.97	29.97	29.97
Wind direction	SW	SW	SW
Wind force	8	8	8
Temp. at 10 a.m.	77	81	81
Temp. at 4 p.m.	81	81	81
Humidity	77	77	77
Clouds	10	10	10
Visibility	10	10	10
Sea	10	10	10
State of sky	10	10	10
State of sea	10	10	10

Physical Family Tree



Henry Atkin, physical culture expert and principal of the Viking bar-bell club of Walthamstow, East London, is trying to ensure that his two daughters continue his interest in body building and physical culture. Here the family are seen during exercise. Four-year-old Sandra is at top with her doll, with seven-year-old Vera at centre and father supporting his two daughters.—(AP Photo).

Says State Dept. Ignored Warning On Chinese Reds

Washington, August 20.

Republican Congressman Walter Judd charged today that the State Department in 1945 ignored a top secret warning from an American military official in China that the Communists planned all-out aggression in the Far East after the war. Mr. Judd said a "careful and comprehensive study" submitted to the Department in 1945 had been discounted by Secretary of State Acheson and other departmental officials who he said were greatly to blame for the recent advance of Communism.

He said the Department in its White Paper on China "came out with all the secret documents which it could find to bolster its own feeble case," and added that since this document was not included he felt bound to reveal its existence.

He said its principal recommendation was that "post-war depends upon the re-establishment of Chinese independence and unity."

Meanwhile, four prominent Senators—three Republicans and one Democrat—today attacked the State Department's recently published White Paper on China as a "1,045-page whitewash of a wishful, do-nothing policy which has succeeded only in placing Asia in danger of Soviet conquest with the ultimate threat to the peace of the world and to our own national security."

They demanded "immediate and effective" aid to the Chinese Nationalist government.

The four Senators who issued the "memorandum on the White Paper" were Republicans Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska and William Knowland of California and Democrat Pat McCarran of Nevada who earlier this year introduced a bill calling for US\$1,500,000 in Pacific Peace assistance to the Nationalist government to aid it in its fight against the Chinese Reds.

Charging Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the State Department with having abandoned China to the Communists, the Senators called upon President Truman "to institute forthright policy of tangible assistance to those free areas in China and to get on with the co-operation of bordering countries for their mutual defence."

Pacific Pact

The memorandum in the latter respect appeared to give strong endorsement to American participation in a Pacific Pact against Communism such as had been proposed by the Philippines President, Elpidio Quirino, and President Syngman Rhee of Korea. Mr. Acheson has said the United States is "sympathetic" to the idea of Asian nations co-operating for their mutual security but that this country does not believe it is time for it to take a hand in any such arrangements.

The senatorial memorandum said "With evidence so plain that the 'Communist' campaign in China is Russian-directed, Secretary Acheson's policy of retreat to the borders of China is illogical and certainly not good strategy. There is no publicly revealed evidence that the 207 American soldiers who fought in the Korean War were killed and an American and two Japanese injured.—Reuter.

KMT Member Detained By HK Police

A prominent member of the Kuomintang has been detained by the Political Branch, Hong Kong Police, the "China Mail" learned last night.

He was taken into custody on Friday night. The reason for his arrest was not available last night.

He is attached to the Hong Kong-Macao Bureau of the Kuomintang, which closed its office in the Colony following the enactment of the Societies Ordinance. The ordinance prohibited all political organizations affiliated with parties abroad.

It was learned that the Chinese Nationalist Government representative in Hong Kong has declined to intervene in the case.

Defence Talks In Melbourne

Sydney, August 20.

Service experts from Britain, New Zealand and Australia will meet in Melbourne next week to discuss the defence of the Indian and Pacific Ocean areas.

They will consider problems of military co-operation between Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

The results of the talks will be passed on to the Commonwealth Council of Defence at Canberra which in turn will report to the Federal Cabinet on September 5.

The Melbourne conference is the first move in the new Australian defence pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Observers in Canberra believe that following the talks, Australia may invite representatives from India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaysia and Hong Kong to confer with Australian and New Zealand authorities.—Associated Press.

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REDS UP TO THEIR NECKS IN TROUBLE

Shanghai, August 20.

While Red armies roll South and the Western nations seek new China policies, the Communists inside conquered areas are up to their necks in trouble.

China always has been more easily conquered than digested, as the Reds are now learning. Two months ago the civil war seemed near an end. Now the Reds themselves are talking in terms of another year of fighting despite their current successes.

Experts disagree on the seriousness of the Communists' internal problems.

General Chen Yi, military Mayor of Shanghai, says they are merely the early difficulties of victory. Others think a crisis is rising which might imperil the revolution and undermine Communism in Asia. This extreme view is not yet justified—but it may be justified if the Reds do not make progress in solving economic and social unrest.

Crowded, hungry China cannot wait for slow adjustment and experimentation. A conqueror has little margin to work on.

Some of the problems include: Peasant uprisings which the Nationalists used to blame on "Communist bandits" and which the Reds now blame on "Nationalist bandits"; urban discontent, unemployment and labour troubles; the Nationalist blockade, recent damaging floods; and the drain of the Red army.

What are the Reds doing about it?

Appeal To Peasants

They are sending out political cadres to go to the countryside behind the revolution. When these fall troops enter. The Red press says that during May, June and July, more than 40,000 Kuomintang "agents and armed bandits" have been wiped out.

Peasant uprisings, too, are being encouraged. In the last 28,000 small arms captured, plus 600 machine guns and even some artillery. This gives an idea of the extent of rural troubles.

To solve city problems, the Reds are trying to move people to the farms and industries to the interior. Thousands of refugees have left the cities, but in population China even the country is too crowded to absorb many more.

The Communists are trying some radical work in North China and Anhwei to provide land for former city dwellers, but this appears to be mostly on paper.

During the past century under the treaty port system, China built up enormous foreign trade, making a living for millions. These people have no desire to become farmers. The desire to make the cities independent of "imperialist trade" is apt to meet great resistance here.

If the Reds sacrifice foreign trade for political reason at a time when floods are reducing crops, they will be embarking on a perilous venture indeed. They probably will not do it if they do not have—but they have no way of knowing how long the blockade will last or whether Western nations will deal with them.

They are trying to break the blockade by taking outlying island bases and by accelerating the war. The main blockade base, however, is Formosa, and they cannot get at it across 100 miles of sea.

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Reds Hit By Defection, Disease

Canton, August 21.

A faint but unmistakable hope is growing among the Nationalists today that the two major contributors to their failures in the civil war—illness and defection—may slow down, even possibly stall, the Red offensive in South West China.

One foreign military expert who has followed the day to day development of the civil war and who had close contact with Chinese intelligence of both sides at one time or another told the United Press that there was ample precedent to support the Nationalist's hope. General T'eng Wan-yi, the Red strength on the Chungking-Kanchow front suffered heavily from illness and defection.

A foreign observer said it was logical to assume the Northern Chinese will be affected by the weather and changes in food and water—the same way as the Southern Nationalists fell prey to the rigours of Manchuria. Dysentery and cholera, particularly would cause heavy casualties.

Returning To Homes

Regarding defection, he said his private reports supported General T'eng's assertions that thousands of former Nationalists who were incorporated into the Red armies when General T'ao-yi surrendered Peiping have been placed in the front line of the Red-Southern offensive. Of these the greatest number came from Central China. They are now reported to be deserting, having been brought back to within travelling distance of their own home towns, villages and farms.

The observer doubted that many of these men defected back to the Nationalist ranks. He said "They are merely depriving both sides of their services." He added that not only the temptation to return to their family circles was prompting desertions, but that tired ill-fated over-broken Red propaganda promises with which they were fed a steady diet in the first days of the Communist successes were also playing a major part.

This source, however, made it clear that it is too late now to believe that the Red's overall campaign of conquest can be broken or that any miracle is likely to happen which would put Nationalists once more in control of the military situation.—United Press.

PRINCESS MARGARET'S BIRTHDAY

London, August 21. Princess Margaret, 19-years-old today, celebrated her birthday quietly at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, with the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family.

Birthday presents and messages of congratulation were especially delivered at Balmoral by helicopter.

The people at Glamis Castle, Highland home of the Queen, where Princess Margaret was born, are wondering whether she will be married in the next year. There is a legend that a girl who first sees the light of day at Glamis will be married before she is 20.—Reuter.

TRAIN, TRUCK COLLIDE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, August 21. An Allied military passenger train heading for Ninko, near Tokyo, this morning collided with a truck on a railway crossing on the Tohoku main line. The engine and three coaches of the train were derailed and overturned. According to an unconfirmed report reaching the Tokyo Railway Bureau, two Japanese were believed to have been killed and an American and two Japanese injured.—Reuter.

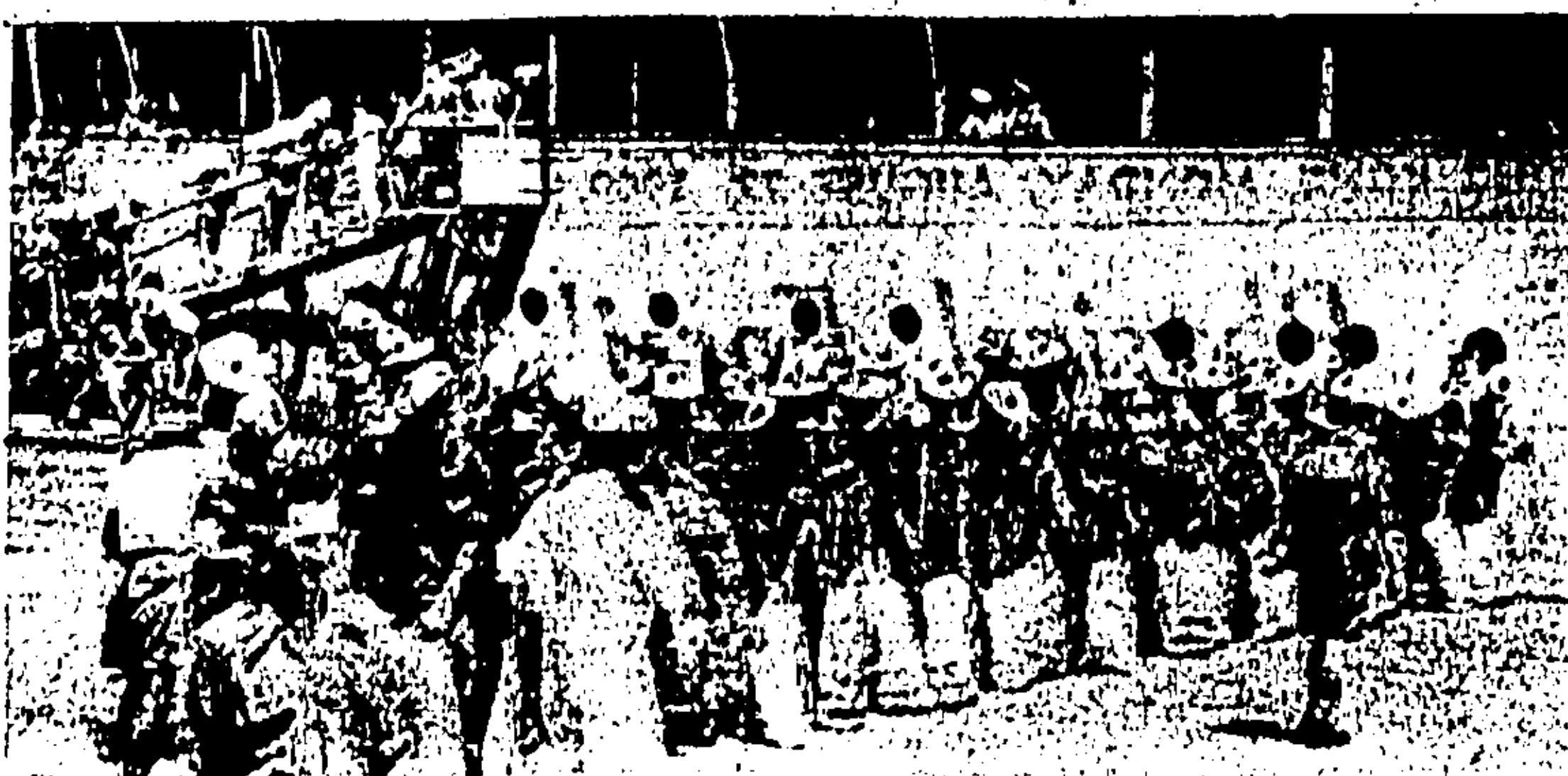
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REINFORCEMENTS DISEMBARK



More than 1,000 Service reinforcements arrived here yesterday, in the troopship Devonshire, to strengthen the Hong Kong Garrison. Picture shows some of the men after their disembarkation. ("China Mail" Photo)

More Troops For Colony Arrive In Devonshire

The Hong Kong Garrison was further reinforced yesterday with the disembarkation from the British troopship Devonshire, of more than 1,000 servicemen.

The reinforcements include the main body of the 1st Battalion, The King's Own Scottish Borderers, the rear party of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, and the advance party of the 40 Infantry division and Headquarters 28 Brigade.

There were about five families, including several children.

As the Devonshire arrived at Holt's Wharf at about 1.30 p.m. the reinforcements on board were given a rousing welcome. The Pipes and Drums of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders greeted the new arrivals at the quayside of the wharf.

The GOC-in-Chief, Hong Kong, Lieutenant-General F.W. Festing, accompanied by Brigadier D.H. Morgan, DSO, MC, greeted the arrivals on board. The Brigadier arrived here by BOAC plane about three days ago.

On board the troopship yesterday after her arrival, Brigadier Morgan gave a short speech on behalf of General Evans, GOC of the 14th Infantry Division, and said, "The General has asked me to say he is very sorry that he has been prevented from coming down to meet you this afternoon. On his behalf, he has asked me to welcome all ranks on board."

Special Message

"There is a special message for the 1st Battalion The King's Own Scottish Borderers. The General is delighted to have you back under his command again," said the Brigadier.

Wing Commander F.J. Stubbards, OBE, officer-in-charge of the troops on board, told the press that it was a very pleasant voyage except for the warm and humid weather in the Red Sea. Among the personnel on board was Captain the Reverend J. Robson of the 1st Battalion KOBE, who lost his arm in a tank during the Libya Campaign. At the beginning of 1948, he was sent to Japan with the 1st Battalion Cameron Highlanders. There, he stayed for about a year, and then returned to the United Kingdom via Hong Kong.

COUPLE HELD UP BY ARMED MEN

Three armed men held up two persons, Mr. Alberto Rodriguez and Miss Cecilia Kwok about 9 p.m. on Saturday night while the two were walking along through the Kowloon hills between King's Park and Homantin. The robbers, after a brief search of the two, made off with the girl's gold chain and a gold finger ring. It was learned that Mr. Rodriguez was escorting Miss Kwok from her friend's place to her home, when the hold-up occurred.

Bathing Beauty And Bunker



This blown-up concrete bunker makes a good look-out post for a German girl, holidaying at Norddeich, an island off the coast of Germany. During the war the island was an important military base for the Germans. It was defended with concrete blocks, barbed wire and an aerodrome. These have been destroyed by the British Military Government, and the island is enjoying a good tourist trade during the summer. AP Photo.

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This dividend will be payable on or after Tuesday, 6th September, 1949, at the Registered Office of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 24th day of August to the 6th day of September, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 12, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT
NOTICE NO. 33
OF 1949

The wreck of the ss. "Hall-dor" now lying in the Man of War Anchorage to the North of the City of Victoria, 170° 7.8 cables from the Kowloon Railway Clock Tower is offered for sale as and where she lies. The vessel is 201.7' x 40.1' x 15.6' in registered dimensions and of 1,515 gross tons.

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The successful tenderer will be required to deposit with the Treasury a sum of \$25,000 as security for the complete removal of the vessel by salvage or dispersal to the entire satisfaction of the Director of Marine within a period of six months from the date of the contract. Failure to comply with this condition will result in the \$25,000 becoming forfeit to the Hong Kong Government.

N. GARLAND
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Middlesex Defied
By Squires
And Constable

(Continued from Page 3)

Squires reached 50 by means of a lovely off drive off Compton, whose bowling did not remind us of the day a year or two ago when on this same Oval, he took Surrey wickets by the dozen. Constable, too, hit him for four—a vigorous pull, quite idiomatic for so grammatical a player.

The match at last was being infused with some impulse of sport. A square cut by Squires off Warr enchanted the eyesight: the speed over the grass seemed to make a straight line of red hot ball. It was good to see fieldsmen in vain chase after the morning's immobility.

Century For Squires

Consecutive maiden overs by Young and Sims provoked Squires to a drastic drive lofted over the head of mid-on off Young—a rare and stimulating sight for the present generation. And Constable broke the record with a pretty hit to the off from Sims, scrupulously along the grass.

Squires, when 80, spoiled the poise of a civilised innings by an elementary mow to leg off Young. The mishit fell out of harm's way, but it was not even agricultural; it was urban district.

Squires reached his century with another charming cut. His cricket now, so fine and clear-cut, had no relation to his cricket before lunch; at any rate, it was only a poor relation.

The stand assumed such ease and security that I could not understand why Robins was not asked to bowl. If Sims's humour could do nothing about the situation, surely Robins might have, with his wit or wits.

Another languishing period ensued, then Squires smote Young for six, and in the same over hit a full toss back to him. The stand added 191 and came to an end at four o'clock.

A Great Catch

Parker, who apparently wished at once to be out leg-before, was not disappointed. Then the match suffered drift and obscurity again; it could not achieve ignition. It was hard to support the thought that play would go on until 7 o'clock.

Constable arrived at his century in due course. He thoroughly deserved it, for on the whole he batted well. But not yet is he a century man, or, let us say, truly a centurion. He attained his goal with a beautiful off drive from a half volley bowled by Sims.

He was out soon afterwards when Warr ran backwards and held a catch from a lofty hit above him at mid-off—a great catch, as remarkable as anything seen all day. It was good, also, to watch the keen, agile fiddling of Robins, for ever alive and apparently beyond the touch of years.

Barton, useful if not exactly prefigural, was caught out at 283—another wicket for Sims, who had bowled hopefully for some considerable time.

Sims addressed an appeal for leg before, arms uplifted, but it was rejected; probably the umpire's vision was clouded by dust at the striker's end and probably Sims appealed by ear.

Dour Respectability

Surrey passed 300 after nearly 5½ hours' effort whereupon McIntyre and Laker suggested belligerence, but were kept along on the right side of respectability by the simple device of a "short-of-a-length" ball by Young.

A respectable day altogether, unless vulgarly occurred behind my back after I had left the ground at the customary hour. George Gunn most likely would have departed with me, even if he had been batting, saying "You chaps can finish when you like, but I always go home at 6.30."

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend, in respect of the year 1949, of 80.80 per share, Free of Tax, has been declared payable on and after 7th September, 1949.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 25th August, 1949, to 7th September, 1949, both days inclusive.

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By Shepard Barclay

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WHICH IS MORE LIKELY? YOU must not always depend on what your partner seems to say literally with his bids—or an opponent either, for that matter. In all close questions, it is well to stop and think what kind of holding would have been likely to cause you to take the action the other fellow did, if you were in his place. It also helps considerably if you know the other fellow's bidding habits and thereby have a still better line on his hand.

S A 8 6
H K 4 3
D K J 5
C A 4 3 2
S J 8 7 3 2
H A 10 7 2
D Q 3
C 9 8
S Q 10 5
S K 4
H Q 9 6
D 7 6 5
C K Q 10 7 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 C 1 D
2 C Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT

When East led his diamond 4 against that contract and West covered the 9 with the Q, North was up against the problem that decided the fate of his contract. With the 3 and 2 of the suit out of sight, East could hold four, five or six diamonds. North decided it was either five or six, as if West held four he would have been likely to raise over the 2-Club, even with a weak hand. He decided that either East had six, without the heart A on the side, or else five with it. If either of these guesses was right, his best play would be to

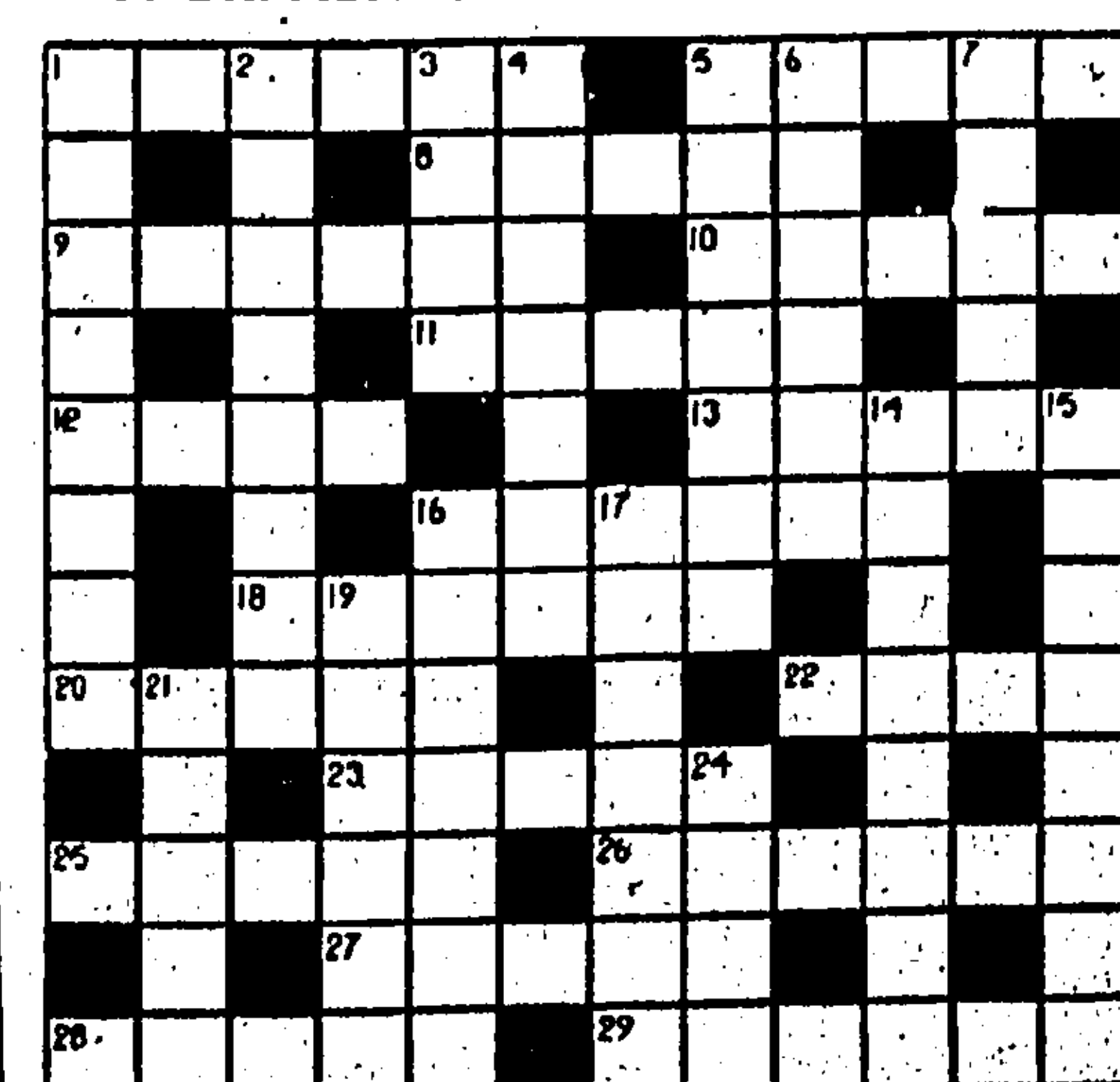
take the first diamond with the K. If East later got the J would still stop diamonds. If West had the heart A, then East would surely have six diamonds for his bid, so West would not have another lead through the J. Playing that way, he won the first diamond, ran five clubs and then led a heart from dummy. West won with the A and had the diamond 3 to return, so that four diamonds by East bent the contract.

If North had held up, on the first trick, he would have made the contract. But that would have risked defeat if East held the heart A.

A kibitzer, who knew East's habits, said that the latter, with a passing partner, would have been likely to double if he had held two aces. But North didn't know that about his opponent, so guessed the unsuccessful way to seek safety.

(Dealer: vulnerable.)
If East bids 1-Spade, South 2-Clubs, West 2-Hearts, East 3-Diamonds, West 3-No Trumps, East 4-Diamonds and West 3-Diamonds, what should be South's defence?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Photographic - county apparatus. 20 View. 5 Lift. 21 Fish. 8 Church. 22 Dish of vegetables. 9 Infuse into. 23 Heavenly body. 10 Mad. 24 Depositing. 11 Charge with debt. 25 Concise. 12 Intelligence. 26 Registers. 13 Expenses. 27 Complaint. 14 Preceding. 15 Southern.

Down
1 Outlets for - 14 Soothing medicine. 2 Lead into. 15 They're eaten fried. 3 Incursion. 16 Inhabitant. 4 Ascertains. 17 Women. 5 Beam. 18 Attacks. 6 Speaker. 19 Selected. 7 Rapid. 20 Daybreak.

Saturday's Crossword
ACROSS: 1 Sphere, 2 Sun, 3 Imp, 4 Serene, 5 Later, 6 Degree, 7 Site, 8 Cedar, 9 Enter, 10 Mate, 11 Answer, 12 Ring, 13 Embrace, 14 Silence, 15 Trude, 16 Forward, 17 Eerie, 18 Depart, 19 Startle, 20 Treason, 21 Elude, 22 Master, 23 Wise, 24 Rite, 25 Type.

Indonesia Accuses U.N., Dutch, On Ceasefire But Hopeful Of Solution

Batavia, August 20.

The Republican delegation to the U.N. Commission of Indonesia claimed today that both the Dutch and the UNCI failed to help the Republicans to establish the communications necessary to make the 10-day-old ceasefire effective.

A Press release from the Republicans said "the Republican government more than once asked for the assistance of the UNCI and the Dutch in order to re-establish rapid communication with all areas."

"These requests up to now have been in vain."

The release said that the Republicans had sent more than 50 officers to various areas in Java and Sumatra to communicate the ceasefire order and to explain the arrangements made through the UNCI to end the hostilities.

G.I. Bride Protests

Liverpool, August 20. A 20-year-old Lancashire girl, accused the United States Air Force authorities of anti-British bias, "red tape and humbug" here today when her wedding to an American sergeant was postponed because "permission to marry" papers had not arrived from the huge American Air Force base at Burtonwood, near here.

Miss Hilary Latham, of Great Crosby, six miles from here, was to have been married in church today to Sergeant Andrew Dodson, of Magnolia, Arkansas, a re-enlisted man stationed at Burtonwood.

"The American authorities state that a 60-day notice must be given of a forthcoming marriage," Miss Latham told a reporter. "I gave notice in April to make sure that everything would be ready for today, but we have been let down."

"My mother and father had to rush about last night, cancelling reception arrangements, but it was too late to inform the guests who had arrived from Birmingham and London. It will be another two months before the wedding can take place."

Intimate Questions
Miss Latham, who left her job with a firm of photographers last week in anticipation of the wedding, also complained about the intimate questions she said she had to answer in her fiancé's presence at Burtonwood, after she had passed the X-Ray and blood tests.

"From my experience, it would appear that the American authorities do not want their men to marry English girls," she declared. "They even checked up to see if I had a police record locally and, not satisfied with this, also checked with Scotland Yard."

A spokesman of the United States Army headquarters in London said that all applications

It added that in an area 20 times the size of Holland, where two armies are intermingled without demarcation lines, all incidents cannot be avoided, but that "there is reason for confidence that if all parties take efforts with tact, the implementation of the cessation of hostilities can be materialized perfectly."

The Republican delegation statement said the Indonesian government regrets that the Dutch published information contrary to the contents and spirit of the part of the ceasefire agreement which called on each party to refrain from publishing any act of the other which it considered a violation of the agreement unless it first discussed it with the central board set up by the United Nations.

Patrolling Zones

The statement said that the Board held only two meetings which did not result in any clear directives specifying the zones of patrolling which are important for the cessation of hostilities.

It added that the visit of the Republican Minister of Defence, Sultan Hamengkubono, to Jogjakarta, to the West Java pockets of the Republican army, made it hopeful that the ceasefire can be fully implemented there.

The statement said that in East Java, the meeting arranged between the Republican and Dutch Army Commanders was not held, because the Dutch Officer failed to appear.

Sultan's Visit

The Sultan will visit the area, which has been reported to be to marry by men at Burtonwood must go to the Air Force commanding officer at South Ruislip, Middlesex. He added that he could not understand the delay in this case.—Reuter.

the chief trouble centre since the ceasefire order became effective last Sunday.

The statement said that the Sultan believed that the situation there was not critical and that he was "confident that the difficulties that emerge can be surmounted."

Difficulties in Sumatra "are considered surmountable" also, the statement said, if the good relations between the Dutch and Republicans continue.

The Republican representatives who are ready to go to Borneo to help bring about the cessation of hostilities there, are awaiting a passage, the statement said.—Associated Press.

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE PREPARES

The Hague, August 20.

The draft rules of procedure and the provisional agenda of the round-table conference on the future of Indonesia which opens here on Tuesday have been completed, it was announced today.

Delegation leaders declined to comment at any length on the ceasefire in Indonesia, beyond saying that they expected difficulties at first.

When a letter from the Minister for Overseas Territories, Mr. J. H. van Marrewijk, alleging a number of Republican violations of the cease-fire order was read to Parliament last Tuesday, the first Republican reaction was that it was ill-timed.

This feeling now seems to have been modified into a realization that perhaps the letter was necessary to fulfil a promise to the Dutch parliament, even though the news "might have been handled differently" as one Republican put it.

Dr. Mohammed Hatta, the Republican leader, has let it be known that he prefers not to make a big issue of the letter, as he does not wish to spoil the very good atmosphere existing in the Hague on the eve of the conference.

Formal Protest

The Republicans therefore are apparently contenting themselves with a formal protest to the central joint board in Batavia, against its publication.

Today's activities in conference circles consist mainly of informal and private meetings of the delegations, where final touches were put to the rules of procedure and other details.

More general activities are the opening of a well organized press centre in the cellar of the Ridderzaal, where the conference is to be held, and considerable planning of Indonesian film units, which will make a full documentary story "of the conference."

No observers have yet arrived from the Dutch West Indies. Surinam announced a few days ago that they had declined to send any observers owing to a dispute with the Dutch Government over their own provisional constitutional reform.

Without Bitterness

In all Dutch Protestant churches, a special message will be read from the pulpit tomorrow expressing hope that "the consultations at the Hague will be held in a spirit of reconciliation and without bitterness after so many months of tension and struggle."

"May the Royal promise (of a new state) of December 7, 1942, at last be fulfilled," the message concludes.

The role of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia in the conference is expected to be limited. It is understood that in the rules of procedure just drafted, it is laid down that the United Nations Commission "will take

Communist Coup Reported

Bangkok, August 20. Communist guerrillas have seized power in the Yunnan province of China, on the Burma border, according to an American anthropological student, Mr. Thomas E. Lyman, who has just returned from a tour of the area. Mr. Lyman spent four months travelling along the China border zone flanking the Burmese Shan states, and Laos province in Indo-China. He said in an interview today that a "pro-Communist politico-military group, based in Kunming city, staged a virtually bloodless coup d'état and imprisoned pro-Nationalist officials three weeks ago. The group, calling themselves the 'People's Progressive Party' had already pledged loyalty to Communist Mao Tse-tung's government."—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Protest

London, August 20. Belgrade Radio today accused the official Soviet news agency, Tass, of fabricating a story that Yugoslavia was helping the Greek "Monarcho-Fascist" army to fight the Greek guerrillas.

Denying this story, the Radio declared "Yugoslavia is continuing to perform her international duties towards the freedom struggle of the Greek people."

The Cominform, the Radio said, was "trying to put the responsibility for the debacle of the Free Greek Army on to the shoulders of Yugoslavia."

This is the third time Yugoslavia has protested about Soviet and "Free Greek" allegations that she has been helping the Greek Government.—Reuter.

Good News For Once

ALL QUIET ON THE INTERNATIONAL FRONT

London, August 20.

For the first time since the war, there is a noticeable summer lull in the whole conduct of international affairs.

With the West German elections over and the realisation that the Council of Europe is in no position to take revolutionary decisions until it has determined the real relationship of its two constituent bodies, the statesmen of Europe are taking advantage of a fine August for holidays, knowing that the relative calm is likely to give way to renewed activity at any moment.

The coming Anglo-American financial talks in Washington next month already loom as the most serious post-war negotiations between Britain and the United States.

The realisation of the importance of the stakes at issue, which affect much more than the technical solution of the dollar-sterling crisis, is to some extent counteracting a paralysing influence on everyday diplomatic negotiation.

It tends to encourage the impression that many questions cannot be profitably or completely settled until the outcome of the Washington talks is known.

Moscow's Version

Moscow is prouder by the diplomatic silly season to broadcast to the world its own interpretation of what is going on beneath the surface of inactivity among the Western powers.

According to the Soviet Press and radio commentators, a cut-throat struggle for power among the Western powers is in full swing in the Middle East. Moscow announces a mythical exchange of accusation and counter-accusation between Paris and London as a sequel to the overthrow of the Zaim in Syria.

Alternately, according to the Soviet army newspaper, the "Red Star", Britain is desperately attempting to counteract the growing American interest in the Middle East, particularly in oil, by encouraging a Moslem revolution from Egypt to Pakistan.

It is difficult to interpret these Soviet statements as anything but attempts to worsen the relations between the Western powers on the eve of the financial discussions in Washington, and perhaps also to provoke some of the interested parties into giving information concerning current British activities in the Middle East.

Field Of Discussion

The simultaneous presence in London of the Kings of Jordan and Iraq, and General Nuri Es-Said Pasha, Prime Minister of Iraq, has set not only Moscow, but also London diplomatic observers, a riddle as to the exact fields of their discussions with the British Government.

There is good reason to believe that the immediate British objectives in the Middle East are primarily aimed at the restoration of normal conditions throughout the area in the wake of the recent war in Palestine as a prelude to a new relationship between the Middle East and Britain.

They include the resumption of the oil flow through the Iraq-Haifa pipeline, the resettlement of Arab refugees, and the discussion of long-term projects in economic developments.

Observers here expect pressure by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, on Nuri Pasha to reopen the Haifa pipeline and feel that Iraq's final answer depends largely upon whether Egypt will agree simultaneously to allow the passage of tankers bound for Haifa from the Persian Gulf through the Suez Canal.

Critical Factor

Relations between Iraq and Egypt for the moment appear to be the critical factor in the solution of many middle Eastern problems. It is assumed, however, that no formal move for treaty negotiations will be made by Egypt until after the forthcoming general elections in Egypt.

A problem which is still the cause of much diplomatic

activity, since the ill-fated Bevin-Storza agreement failed to gain United Nations support last May, is the future of the former Italian colonies.

Though no other solution has been made public, the United Nations General Assembly which opens on September 20 is considered the question. According to usually reliable sources, Mr. Bevin and the Italian and French foreign ministers, Count Carlo Sforza and M. Robert Schuman, have made good progress when they met at Strasbourg last weekend towards finding an agreed formula for a proposal to the Assembly.

It was felt for instance that some formula for Tripolitania might be feasible on the basis, if not of Italian trusteeship pending the independence, as foreseen by the Bevin-Storza plan, then of some arrangement whereby Italian participation would still be insured in its preparation for independence, but more directly perhaps under the United Nations.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN PROTEST

Karachi, August 20. Pakistan has protested to Afghanistan about constant attacks on the dominion by the Afghan press and radio, an authoritative source said here tonight.

Despite a "truce on the propaganda front" agreed by the two countries when a Pakistan mission visited Afghanistan last month to investigate the bombing of Afghan tribesmen, "August 5 is the only date since the agreement when no unfavourable reference was made about Pakistan on the Kabul radio," the source said.

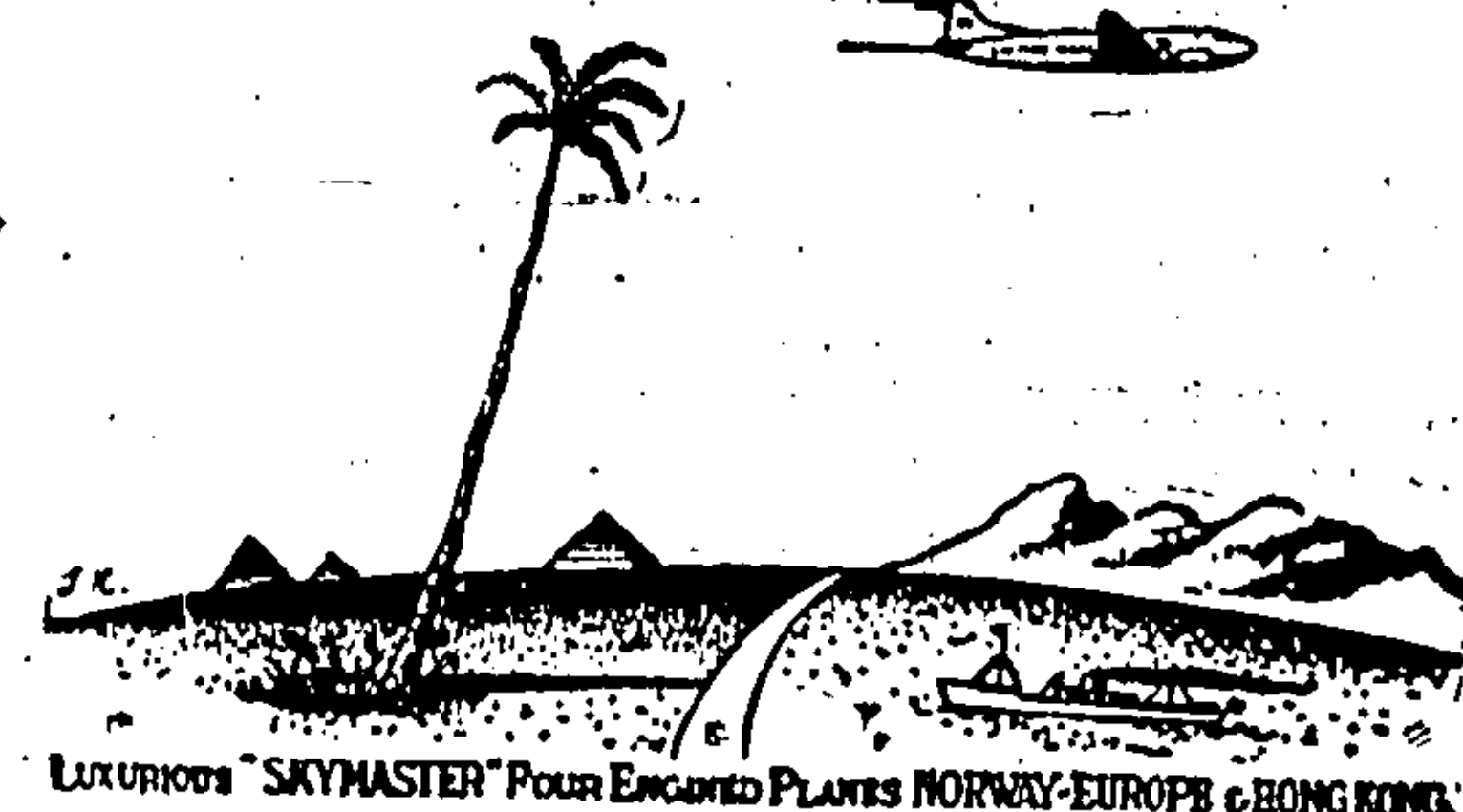
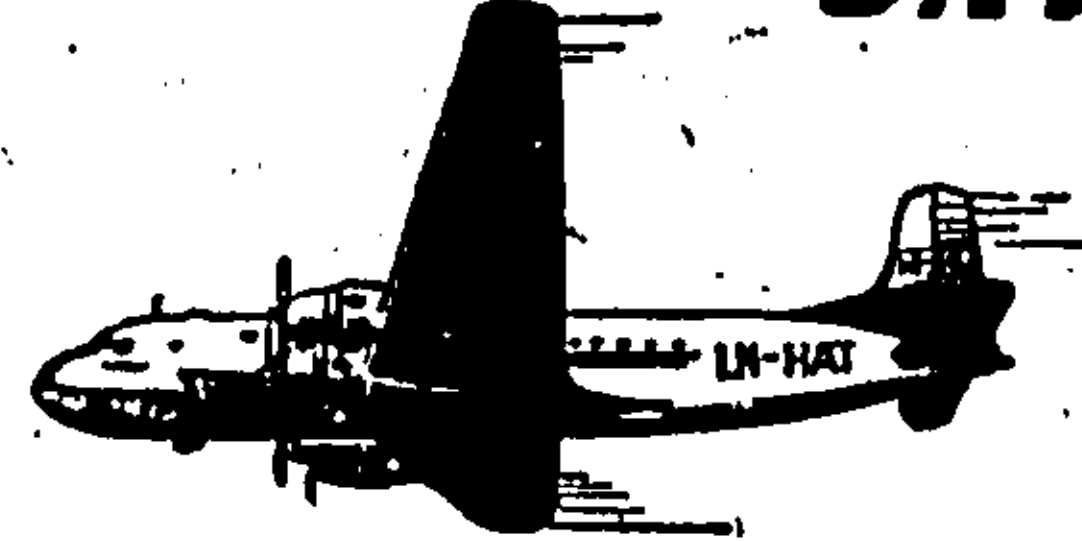
Negotiations between the two governments about Pakistan compensation to Afghanistan for the bombing were continuing but were as yet inconclusive, the source added.—Reuter.

Berlin, August 21. The Russians will open one of their German airports to international traffic on August 25 to receive foreign visitors to the Leipzig autumn fair. The airport will remain open until the fair closes on September 4.—Reuter.

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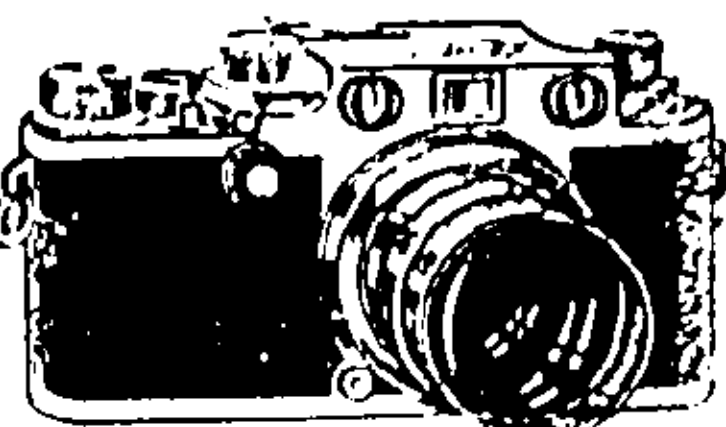
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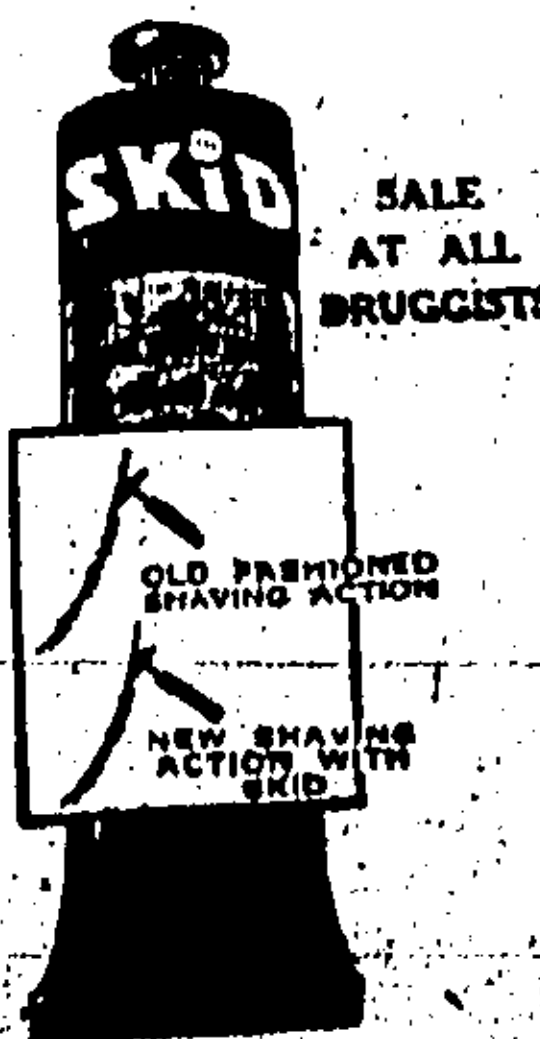
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FORMER TYPIST RE-UNITED WITH AFRICAN CHIEF

Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, August 20.

Mrs. Ruth Khama, London wife of Seretse Khama, climbed out of a small aircraft into the shimmering heat and dusty aridness of a landing strip at Francistown on Saturday morning.

She stood for a moment, a lone but dignified little figure, looking vainly for her husband, Chief Designate of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaaland.

But Seretse was still speeding by car to the airport. A few minutes later, he drove up to the plane to embrace his wife and kiss her. Both shielded their faces from the camera.

Left For Tribal Seat

At noon, the pair left by car for Serowe, Bechuanaaland, 100 miles away.

There had been no government or official personages at the airport to meet Mrs. Khama when she arrived in the land of her adoption. The only person of any importance was a local resident who had gone in the hope of getting a photograph.

Ruth took in the situation, then ripped back into the plane, getting out again when her husband's car arrived.

Seretse was dressed as smartly as any young wife would desire. Ruth was simply attired in a long dark coat and was hatless but with a bright scarf round her neck.

With many of his headmen, Seretse had arrived on Friday afternoon from Serowe in a conveyance of cars. But for some reason, Ruth's private charter plane was unable to fly on from Victoria Falls where she had landed by flying boat from London on the Southern Rhodesia side of the river.

Shunned The Public

So while Seretse spent the night with European friends in Francistown, Bechuanaaland, Mrs. Khama was in seclusion in her bedroom and shunning the public rooms of the luxurious Victoria Falls Hotel.

She had travelled under the assumed name of Mrs. Jones and her fellow passengers in the flying boat did not know her identity.

As she stepped ashore from the flying boat, Ruth showed no shyness when the few people who learned of her arrival photographed her.

But she declined to talk to anyone about her trip and after having tea with other passengers at the landing stage, she was driven to her hotel.

There she went straight to her room, leaving it this morning several hours earlier than expected. Then she took off from Livingstone aerodrome for Francistown.

Tribesmen Cheer

The pair left Francistown in the blue car which Seretse specially bought for Ruth. Hundreds of tribesmen cheered.

While they had stayed inside the house of Mrs. Feltberg, their European friend, the house was securely locked.

All the other Europeans in the community, although aware of Ruth's presence, gave no evidence of interest.

The European who was at the airport when Ruth arrived, was George Jacobs. He was unable to take her photograph because of her evasive action. Associated Press.

N.C.D. News Attacks Blockade

Shanghai, August 21.

In an editorial denouncing the Nationalist blockade, the British-owned "North China Daily News" today urged the British government to "take every possible step" to end such action by the Kuomintang.

The newspaper strongly criticized Britain and other powers for their failure to stop the two-month old blockade long ago. It pointed out that the British and other foreign communities stayed in Shanghai after the occupation and had the right to expect their government would give assistance to them.

The paper said the blockade had no effect on the Communist military operations and what success it had attained in keeping out ships and cutting off foreign trade was "largely the result of the failure of the powers to take steps against it."

It said the British and other foreign communities are encountering huge losses which would otherwise be financed by trade.

Recalling the decision of the British to remain in China, the newspaper concluded, "It is hoped that the British government even now will take every possible step to put an end to the ridiculous and costly development which ought to have been nipped in the bud at the very outset."—United Press.

Kashmir Issue May Go Before UN

New Delhi, August 19.

The United Nations Kashmir Commission, which has called off the proposed Indian-Pakistan talks, may now refer the fundamental points of differences on a treaty to the United Nations Security Council, competent observers said here tonight.

An alternative was that the Commission—trying to find a permanent solution of the Kashmir dispute—might put forward new suggestions.

But it was considered that a reference to the Security Council was more probable since there had been full discussion on the various points raised by India and Pakistan and no meeting ground was found, these observers added.

Earlier today the Kashmir Commission announced that the proposed Indo-Pakistan conference, due to be held in New Delhi on August 22, had been called off because it was evident that agreement, even on the agenda could not be reached.

It was understood here that Pakistan was not prepared to have on the agenda the question of disbanding and disarming "Azad (Free) Kashmir" forces.—Reuter.

King And Queen



Mrs. Ruth Khama, former London typist, is seen here with her husband, Seretse Khama, African tribal chieftain, whom she has now rejoined in Francistown, South Africa. The marriage roused considerable opposition from both European and negro sections of the Dominion.—A.P. Photo.

ASSEMBLY GETS DOWN TO WORK

Strasbourg, August 20.

With a week of sustained oratory behind them, the 101 delegates to the European Assembly were preparing today to face the more solid diet of Committee work.

In the two general debates so far the most tangible proposals call for the creation of a code of human rights and the establishment of a Court to uphold it.

There are also several suggestions for achieving closer political unity.

All these proposals and others which emerge in subsequent general debates will be examined in detail by the six Committees whose members are being chosen this week-end.

The Committees, it became known today, have decided to sit in private. An official observer will give a general account of the proceedings to the press after each sitting.

Some observers who began by believing that the Assembly could change the face of Europe in short order have been justly disappointed, but the "faithful" believe that when the six Committees get down to detailed and constructive proposals, the real bone and skeleton will suddenly appear in the hitherto formless mass of the organization.

Mr. Winston Churchill made a strong appeal for the inclusion of Western Germany in the Council of Europe, but it is doubtful whether there will be any debate this session on the subject.

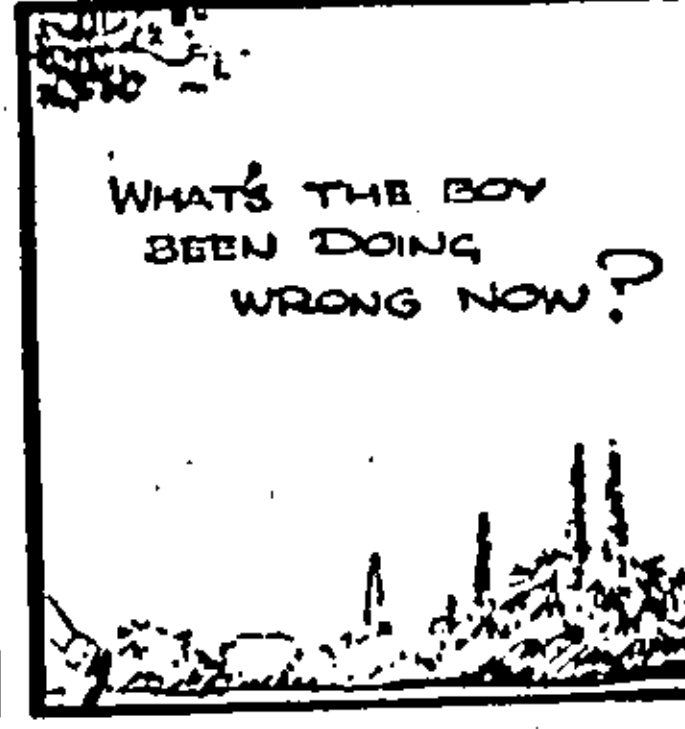
Most representatives from all member countries are inclined to question the wisdom of such a debate especially after studying the tone of some election speeches made by German leaders.

After the various Committees have done their work, their reports will be examined by the Assembly in detail and votes taken.

Then, the Assembly's report and recommendations as a whole go to the Committee of Foreign Ministers who can act on them, shelve them or place them before their national Parliaments at their discretion.

Council of Europe officials said today that there was little hope of the Assembly ending before September 9.—Reuter.

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Flood Relief Fund

Hong Kong, meanwhile, was but a hazy outline in the distance.

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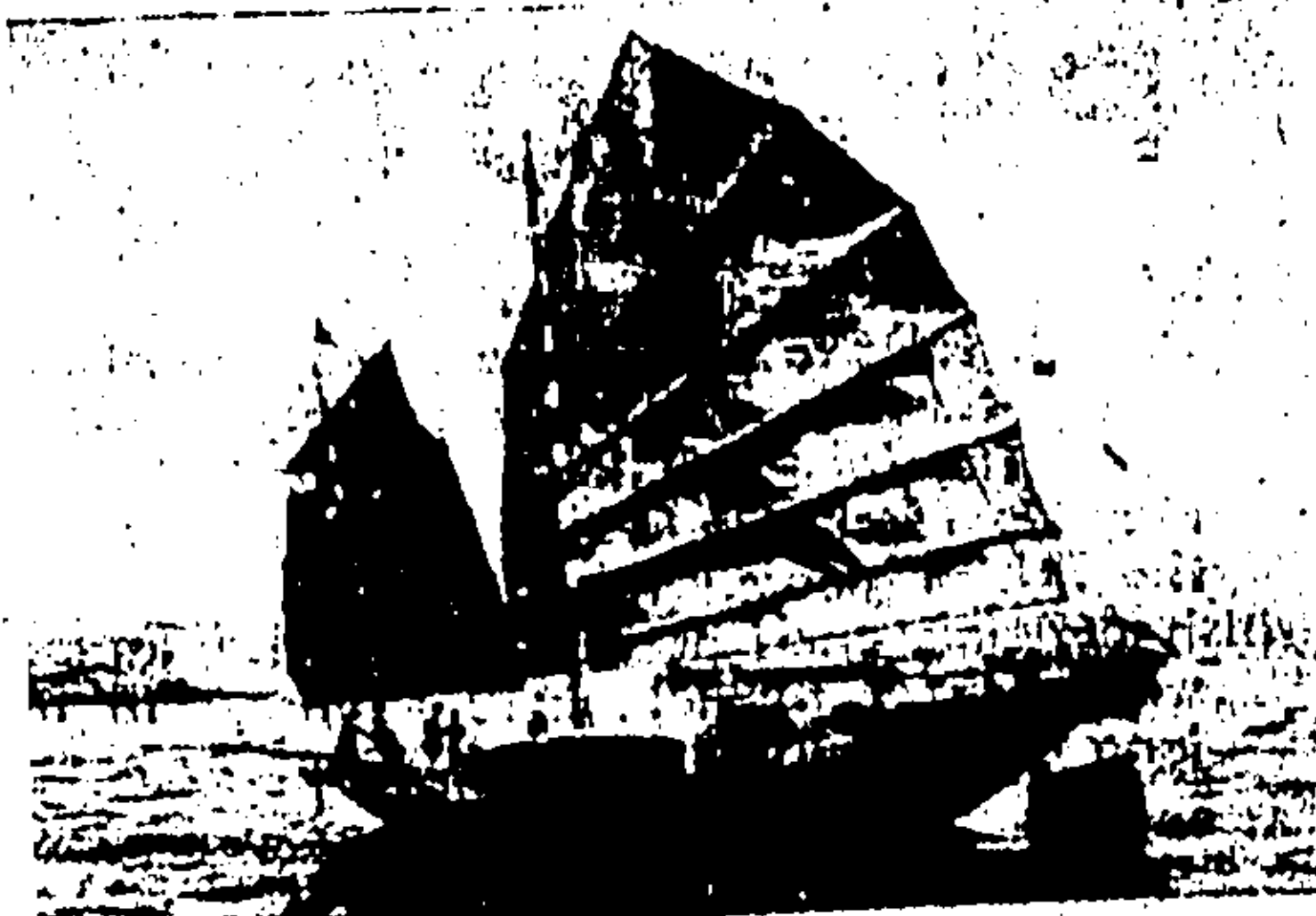
Where streamlined 20th century architecture contrasts sharply with old forts bristling with culverins and antiquated cobbled stone streets... and ricksha coolies seem to be more honest than shopkeepers who flit erratically with prices when dealing with strangers.

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Buses have curtains and girl conductors... where the policeman is more a friend than a stern disciplinarian of the law and who chats with friends and strangers at duty posts good-naturedly... and the first light house (Guia Hill) on the China Coast was built (1864)... were smuggling into or out of Chinese territories seems to be child's play (it takes only 20 minutes to cross into the mainland by sampans).

Where in the Protestant cemetery lies the grave of the grand pioneer missionary, Robert Morrison, who was instrumental in translating the Old and New Testaments and in compiling the first Chinese-English dictionary.

And where today more than 300,000 people await stoically the results of complete Communist control of China.



Look for the black and white masts of a sailing junk and you will find the "Pak Hoi" trading junk, which is carrying sand for the Government, which uses 40 of them. The others ply between Castle Peak and Victoria ferrying bricks.

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usages.)

Through the courtesy of the Marine Department, it has been possible to identify the craft individually and obtain the necessary particulars.

"Pak Hoi" Trading Junk

Otherwise commonly known as the Government sand junks—identified by the black and white bands on the masts—50 of this type of sailing craft operate in local waters.

A coastal shallow water sailing junk with a pointed bow and an almost pointed stern, but which is slightly broader and higher, the Pak Hoi trader is often seen in the harbour.

Early of this type carry sand for the Government. The object of the black-white identification is the masts is to help the authorities to pick out intruders at sand beaches, where other craft are prohibited.

To enable the craft to withstand "rough" treatment during her work, special hard wood is used for her hull. There are two kinds—Hing Chai Muk and "Kin Muk"—which are found abundantly in the Pak Hoi District, from which the craft derives her name.

The Pak Hoi junk has a flat bottom and a comparatively shallow draught. The rudder is similarly constructed for shallow water navigation. It is dropped perpendicularly down from almost at the tip of the stern (as in the picture) with the lowest portion of the blade not deeper in the water than the keel of the vessel.

The flat bottom keeps the craft from heeling over when she is at some beach taking sand left "stranded" when the tide ebbs. The personnel normally consists of 10 persons, who are hired by the contractors.

The remaining Pak Hoi which are not engaged on Government work, ply between Victoria and Castle Peak ferrying bricks.

FIRST STEEL SHIP READY

One month from today Hong Kong's first steel river ship fitted with latest navigation aids, including radar and air-conditioning, will be launched at Cheung Sha Wan to mark another shipbuilding feat in local waters.

The 700-ton motorship Tai Loy will be launched with her triple 600 H. P. diesel engines—incidentally the first attempt of its kind in the Colony.

Eighty per cent of the work on the HK\$5,000,000 project has been completed. The remaining is expected to be done within the month.

The three sets of 600 H. P. diesel engines were installed last May. The total length of the hull is 150 feet—an outstanding feature of the vessel. Maximum speed expected from her is 15 knots, but cruising speed will be about 13.

Movie Shows

Modern amenities for travelling between Macao, Canton and Hong Kong have been made special features of the Tai Loy. They include air-conditioned cabins, lounges and dining rooms, and movie entertainment facilities.

The Tai Loy is also the first locally-built vessel to be equipped with radar.

Work on the Tai Loy has been progressing rapidly since the keel laying ceremonies. More than 300 labourers—skilled and unskilled—are engaged daily on a 10-hour schedule.

Loss of working time has been negligible. No major accident has been reported.

Taoist Rites

It was at dawn on September 10 that the Tai Loy first took shape. Her keel was laid at the Wing On Shing Shipyard, with solemn Taoist rites, disproving Kipling's "East is East, and West is West. And never the twain shall meet" when 20th century science and age-old Oriental religion went hand in hand towards making the project a success.

The hour and day was specially chosen by fortune-tellers after a two-week research of the horoscope. The time—6.30 a.m. on September 10, 1948—was selected because it is believed that it was the lucky moment to begin work as it will bring calm sailing to the ship and good fortune to the owner.

Ten priests in their ceremonial scarlet regalia headed the gathering in the ceremonies.

Sacrifices in the form of roast pigs, hens and fruits were offered to the (Sen) Goddess—Tin Hau—who is the patron saint of the Chinese seafaring community.

Joss sticks were planted on both sides of the keel blocks and firecrackers burst over the keel to drive away evil-spirits.

The Tai Loy will be on the Macao-Hong Kong service. She can accommodate 1,000 passengers.

'Yeung Kong' Trawler

Sir—With reference to your "Waterfront News" while recently visiting Cheung Chau, I observed some Yeung Kong type trawlers, some of which carried rather antiquated cannons. Is this so? Or are they just ornamental?

G. W. Tompkins

Cannons, mostly antiquated and of various types, are still carried on fishing and trading junks with the approval of the local authorities.

These cannons are used only at very close quarters, particularly at night when they can be aimed and fired in the direction of any suspicious craft that comes too close.

Before the war weapons carried on sailing craft included old-style armaments such as muskets, gongs, blunderbusses, pikes, and spears. But during the last war and since then these are being replaced by modern weapons, like rifles, shot guns and revolvers.

Besides the cannons, there are powder, fuses and shot. The shots usually consist of nuts.

Help Wanted

George Thompson, 19-year-old Belgian experienced diesel engineer, speaking and writing English and Chinese (Cantonese and Mandarin) desires employment as a ship wharf, preferably on a ship. (Replies may be sent to the "China Mail.")

bolts and other scrap iron contained in a rattan box.

Normally a "Yeung Kong" carries two or three cannons with 20 lbs of powder, 100 lbs. of mixed shots and 20 lbs. of fuses. A large number of fishing junks have such armaments aboard.

(Arrangements may be made to board the "Yeung Kong" trawler in the Harbour for a closer inspection.)

gers in three classes. Cargo will be carried in three spacious holds. The interior decorations, specially ordered from the United States and England, are being installed. For the cabin bulwark, belouster—the first usage of its kind in Hong Kong—will be used.

The Tai Loy has an overall length of 188 feet with a 36-foot beam. She has a specially shallow draught to enable her to navigate in Macao waters safely, at low tide.

Her propellers are specially designed and made in America. No details of the September launching are available yet.

It is understood, however, that it will be a European ceremony. The master of the juxtafamous passenger vessel has not been officially named. But it is believed he is British.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. 26th August.

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"BENCLUCH" Japan		31st August
"BENNEVIS" U.K. via Singapore		Early Sept.
"BENAVON" do		10th Oct.
"BENWYVIS" do		20th Oct.
"BENLEDI" do		2nd half Oct.
"BENVENUE" do		End October

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SHIP	TO	LOADING
"BENROCH" Japan		23rd August
"BENMACDHUI" U.K. via Singapore		30th August
"BENRUACHAN" U.K. (Direct)		31st August
"BENALBANACH" U.K. via Singapore		29th Sept.
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"CHINON"	Japan	20th Sept.
"BREST"	Europe	5th Oct.

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"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Marseilles via Manila	11th Sept.
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FREIGHT SERVICE

"OYONNAX"	N. Africa & Europe	26th Aug.
"CHINON"	N. Africa & Europe	21st Sept.
"BREST"	N. Africa & Europe	5th Oct.

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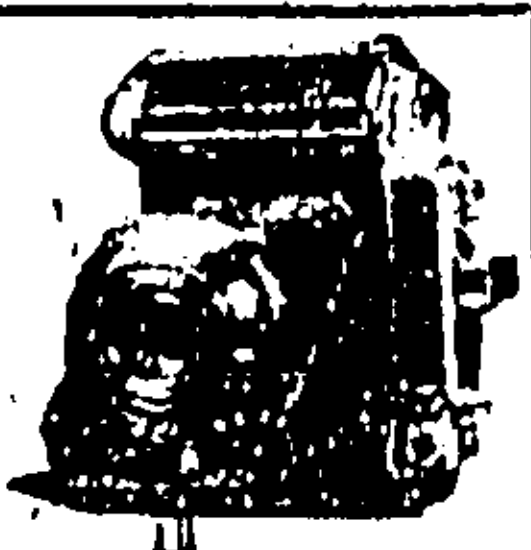
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Record Crowds Attend Opening Football Games

London, August 20.

The start of the English football campaign brought reports of scorching sunshine, fainting spectators and over-worked first-aid men, bone-hard pitches and a crop of injuries to players.

In temperatures around 80 degrees in the shade, 1,140,000 fans cheered while 968 players toiled and perspired in the battle for points, every one of which may be vital for whatever championship and relegation issues the individual clubs may face at the end of the season.

POC And HKERC Standings In Bowls League

(By "RAMBLER")

Congratulations are due to the Craigenower Cricket Club and the Prison Officers Club in winning the First and Third Divisions of the Laven Bowls League.

I am indebted to a member of the Prison Officers Club in pointing out to me the mistake in the League Tables. On checking these Tables I find that the Prison Officers and not the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club, have won the League by one and half a point. They scored 30½ points as against 28 points by Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club.

The following are the results of the POC and HKERC respectively:

Prison Officers Club lost to POC 1½-2½; beat KDC 3-2; beat HKERC 3-2; beat Hecro 5-0; lost to KDC 2-3; beat KDC 4-1; lost to HKERC 1-4; beat KDC 4-1; lost to HKERC 1-4; beat KDC 5-0; Total 30½ points.

HKERC beat KDC 4-1; beat KDC 3-2; beat POC 4-1; lost to POC 2-3; beat KDC 5-0; beat Hecro 4-1; lost to KDC 1-4; lost to KDC 1-4; beat KDC 5-0; Total 30 points.

Both the Prison Officers Club and the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club played good and consistent bowls and thoroughly deserved to be the winners and runners up in the League respectively.

Very Good Skips

The winners have three very good skips in J. McCutcheon, J. Grant and Dr. I. Shaw. They have displayed good form and each and every member of their respective teams has pulled his weight.

Hong Kong Electric, too, have several good players. Hyder, one of their skips, played well all through the season while J. K. Sloan scored a lot of his previous form.

In winning the First Division, Craigenower had several narrow escapes. They beat Eveson Cricket Club twice, once by two shots and on another occasion by three. They beat the Indians by one shot after losing on two risks.

A. E. Coates and U. M. Omar were in brilliant form during the great part of the season, while D. W. Bradbury was good all through.

Both G. A. Souza and A. M. Omar were the mainstays in J. S. Landolt's team, while J. W. Leonard, K. M. Omar and A. A. Razack played good bowls.

By beating the Kowloon Cricket Club on all risks in the First Division Police Recreation Club have avoided relegation while

The biggest crowds—all 50,000—went to the Arsenal, Liverpool and West Bromwich grounds. At the other end of the scale, Rochdale's home match with Gateshead in the Third Division, North, attracted only 7,000.

Until pitches are softer and form is more easily assessed, it is unwise to talk of shocks or surprising results, but two of the first games demonstrated once again that the power of the purse does not command success.

The first notable home failure occurred at Birmingham, where Capel and Brennan, the two inside forwards on whom Birmingham City had spent £30,000 during the summer, were eclipsed by a dominating Chelsea team which was good value for its victory.

An even more expensive forward combination of Steel and Morris could not break open Manchester United's defence at Derby where 17-year-old Brian Birch, a farm worker, helped in the United's single goal win.

Great Welcome To Swift

Birch did nothing spectacular but as the youngest player in any of the 44 League games, he had the satisfaction of taking part in a notable triumph.

Portsmouth, the League champions and Wolverhampton Wanderers, the Can holders, were also among the six winning first division teams. Fulham disappointed 44,000 supporters by losing their first game in the highest division.

Arsenal and Middlesbrough completed the list of the senior teams to fail at home but each was guilty of missing a second half penalty, which would have earned them a point.

Stokes' defeat will no doubt lead them to make some strenuous efforts to persuade Neil Franklin to sign for them. Bolton were one of the six teams to register the day's highest score, four goals. Even so, only 133 goals were scored all told in today's League fray and no player managed to perform a hat-trick.

Hull and Swansea, the newly promoted teams to Division II, started with home wins, Swansea's success being at the expense of Preston, last year's Division I team.

Nothing Spectacular

A crowd of 40,000 gave a great welcome to Frank Swift, who helped Manchester City to draw with Aston Villa. He has been signed on for a month to help Manchester through a difficult period owing to injuries.

There was a heavy crop of casualties today and two goalkeepers were among the injured. Gary A. Gatehead fractured a rib and dislocated his wrist, while Merrieh of Birmingham damaged a hand.

The most serious mishap occurred to Woodhead of Sheffield Wednesday.

Kowloon Ducks in spite of winning by four to one look likely to go down to the Second Division.

field Wednesday, who was carried off with a suspected fractured leg.

Spectators at Bristol cheered the clever play of the City's German amateur forward Dikens, who made an impressive debut. Reynolds, the Allershot goalkeeper, missed his first to Walsall and crashed 15 minutes later.

Noted In 30 Seconds

Ground advantages meant little justice for the representative results for 18 home teams won and 17 lost. The first goal of the season was credited to Poulton of Queen's Park Rangers, who netted in 30 seconds.

A record crowd of 47,500 saw St. Mirren provide the big surprise of the Scottish League for Dumbarton's goal after 30 minutes, gave them a victory over the strong Celtic team.

Celtic might have fared even worse but for their goalkeeper Miller, who saved a first-half penalty taken by Telfer.

Partick Thistle also fell from grace, Stott's hat-trick helping Dumbarton to a comfortable win against a hitherto unbeaten side.

The Rangers' victory put them level with Celtic while other games ended more or less as expected, with Stirling Albion finding things difficult in first division football.

They were well beaten by the Rangers. The feature of the I Division games was Queen's Park's first victory.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls Open Triples

Only one game in the Open Lawn Bowls Triples Championship of the Colony was played off yesterday while two others were postponed on account of the heavy rain shortly after 4 p.m.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club A.L.G. Furlong beat W.C. Simpson 4-1. McKelvie beat R.M.V. Ribeiro, M. Nunes and L. S. da Silva in an exciting game by two shots, the final score being 10-17.

The game between the Omars and Grindley, Joyce and McCutcheon, was postponed to Tuesday at the Hong Kong Football Club, while the game between the Runjans and Guest, Butterworth and Skinner will be played on Sunday at the Craigenower Cricket Club.

Fixtures For The Week

Today Open Pairs At CCC: M.B. Hassan and U.A. Rumjahn vs J. Fraser and A. J. Hall.

Tuesday Open Singles At HKFC: A. E. Coates vs L. A. Collyer.

At CCC: M.B. Hassan vs R.F. Luz.

At KBCG: A. P. Porcino vs J. Tang, W. Butterworth vs A.R. Kitchell.

At KBCG: J. Bradley vs J.S. Landolt.

At HKFC: Open Triples: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar vs F. Grindley, J.S. Joyce and J. McCutcheon.

At KBCG (Open Singles): A.M. Omar vs D.W. Bradbury.

At HKFC: W.J. Howard vs U.A. Rumjahn.

The game between M.J. Medina and U.M. Omar which is down to be played on Tuesday has been postponed to Tuesday week at the Hong Kong Football Club.

RUGBY LEAGUE RESULTS

The results of Rugby League games played today were:

Batley 18 Wigan 20; Bramley 17 Featherstone Rovers 23; Castleford 24 Hull Kingston Rovers 12; Huddersfield 31 Dewsbury 9; Kelkley 21 Rochdale Hornets 6; Kelkley 7 Bradford Northern 10; Leigh 17 Oldham 11; Liverpool Stanley 19 Barrow 31; Swinton 38 Whitehaven 12; Wakefield Trinity 9 Halifax 10; Warrington 39 Hull 10; Widnes 16 St. Helen's 2; York 10 Leeds 25; Workington Town 28 Belle Vue Rangers 3.—Reuter.

ALL BLACKS WIN

The New Zealand rugby footballers rallied to beat Grimsland West today by 8 points to 6 after being behind at half-time.

A penalty goal by Van Der Schyf gave the home side their interval lead and he scored similar points in the second period when Goddard and P. Henderson scored for the All Blacks. Jack Goddard converted the first of these tries.—Reuter.

County Cricket Table, Averages

London, August 20.

The positions in the County cricket championship table up to and including games which ended yesterday are:

	P	W	L	D	No. in matches	Lost	Drawn	Points
Middlesex	24	13	2	9	0	0	5	176
Worcestershire	23	11	7	5	0	2	4	156
Yorkshire	23	11	2	10	0	0	6	156
Surrey	22	10	6	5	1	1	4	140
Warwickshire	22	9	5	7	1	0	6	132
Gloucestershire	23	10	5	6	2	0	3	132
Northamptonshire	23	9	7	7	0	2	3	124
Glamorgan	22	7	3	11	1	2	6	116
Essex	22	7	5	9	0	0	5	104
Somerset	23	7	14	2	0	2	1	96
Lancashire	23	5	6	12	0	0	7	88
Nottinghamshire	23	6	5	10	2	0	4	88
Kent	24	6	14	4	0	1	2	84
Derbyshire	23	5	12	6	1	1	2	72
Hampshire	22	5	12	4	1	2	0	68
Sussex	22	5	9	6	2	1	1	68
Leicestershire	22	2	13	6	1	3	1	40

The leading batting averages are:

	Inns.	Not Out	Runs	Highest	Averages
J. Hardstaff (Notts)	32	8	1850	162 not out	77.33
L. Hutton (Yorkshire)	44	6	2654	269 not out	69.84
R.T. Simpson (Notts)	38	6	2163	238	67.59
John Langridge (Gloucester)	45	5	2500	234 not out	62.50
W. Keeton (Notts)	34	1	1925	208	58.33
H. Sutcliffe (N.Z.)	40	2	2161	243	56.85
J. Insole (Essex)	33	8	1420	219 not out	56.80
M.P. Donnelly (N.Z.)	37	6	1729	205	55.77
C. Washbrook (Lancs.)	20	1	1019	141	53.63
W. Wallbridge (N.Z.)	35	5	1537	197	51.23

The leading bowling averages are:

	O	M	R	W	Averages
H.L. Hazell (Somerset)	800.1	269	1762	101	17.34
J. Laker (Surrey)	980.2	352	1955	106	18.44
H. Kardar (Warwick)	737.5	299	1380	74	18.64
J. Young (Middlesex)	1251.5	471	2443	129	18.93
T. Goddard (Gloucester)	1069.4	297	2763	141	19.59
R. Jenkins (Worcester)	881.3	256	2878	146	19.71
R. Howarth (Worcester)	947.2	317	2026	101	20.05
L. Jackson (Derbyshire)	916.1	233	2233	108	20.39
D.V. Wright (Kent)	643.3	115	2327	111	20.96
A.V. Bedser (Surrey)	759.3	195	1643	78	21.08

—Reuter.

Jap Swimmers Have Created A New Swim Style

Los Angeles, August 20.

American swimming coaches said today that the Japanese swimmers, who scored sensational victories in the United States 1949 AAU swimming meet, have "revolutionized" swimming in technique and training technique.

The irregular fluttering kick that propelled Japan's Hironoshin Furushashi to three world records represents a new trend in swimming style, Olympic coach R. J. H. "Bob" Kiphuth said today.

The Yale University swimmer, whose 1948 Olympic swimmers swept almost every event, said the trend will bring sorrow to the Americans who adopt the four-beat Furushashi kick.

He said, "We are accustomed to the conventional six beat kick, but there will be many good swimmers who will try to make a change and run their own style."

Furushashi, a 20-year-old swimmer from Japan, was using a slow kick in which he seemed to drag his legs more often than he kicked.

One of the Japanese champion's rivals, Forbes Norris, Jr. of Harvard University, said Furushashi's kick was irregular and hesitant and never the same in two consecutive races.

"It does not look as if he trains that way," said Norris, who placed sixth in the past year's 1,500 metre Olympics event.

Build On Springs

He added, "He drags his legs in a relaxed position but when he does kick he thrusts vigorously. I think the most amazing thing about Furushashi's style is his arm stroke. He looks as if he is built on springs. He nearly pulls himself out of the water when he springs."

One coach said, "Furushashi seems to have three gears like an automobile. At first he may be in a low gear but in time he shifts into second and then into high gear and is just walking away from the field."

Furushashi describes his style as a four beat kick or four kicks for each complete cycle of the arms. He told the United Press through an interpreter that only one of the four beats is a power kick.

The other three are simply relaxed gliding movements during which his legs are trailing straight back from his muscular body to create little or no water resistance.

Furushashi has used the unorthodox kick since he began swimming when he was eight. He says there are several other swimmers in Japan who use the same style, though not to such advantage.

Six Beat Kick

The "Flying Fish" of Furushashi's style is a kick in which his legs are trailing straight back from his muscular body to create little or no water resistance.

James "Jam" Handy, veteran swimmer, Detroit industrialist and leading manufacturer of training films for armed forces during World War II, also analyzed Furushashi's style.

"I became interested during the war in applying the modern principle of parasite drag to swimming," Handy explained as he watched Furushashi working out in the Los Angeles swimming pool. "So last year I started experimenting with methods of varying the kick according to the position of arms and on ways of concentrating the power of the kick. The advantages of this style—which is a variation of Furushashi's kick—are obvious."

Handy continued: "The American swimmer with his six kicks per cycle has his legs creating water resistance against the pull of his arms and is kicking so often that on some kicks he is beating a mixture of air and water and gets no traction. So by trailing his legs in the water during the period when his arms are exerting their pull he has energy and gets continuous motion. The trouble with us is that we are in a mass production of the old model style of swimming."

Handy is a member of the new theory to revolutionize swimming that he made slow motion movies of Furushashi's kick for further study. He says the characteristic physical differences between the Japanese and Americans do not affect the efficiency of the kick.

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Masaji Kiyokawa, 38-year-old coach of the Japanese AAU team, said he did not see why Furushashi's kick was so much talked among American swim fans. He said, "Furushashi's individual style is better for particular body construction and I don't attach any more importance to it than to the ordinary kick. I have not tried to change Furushashi's kick."

Certain Of New Theory

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Masaji Kiyokawa, 38-year-old coach of the Japanese AAU team, said he did not see why Furushashi's kick was so much talked among American swim fans. He said, "Furushashi's individual style is better for particular body construction and I don't attach any more importance to it than to the ordinary kick. I have not tried to change Furushashi's kick."

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Surrey Score 259; Middlesex Reply With 98 For Three

London, August 20.

Middlesex are entertaining Surrey at Lord's in one of the vital championship matches with honours, if any, on the opening day going to Surrey. Middlesex need to win this game to be virtually certain of the championship, but should they lose the position at the top can well be wide open for any of the four Counties, according to what happens in other games.

Surrey's bright start today when they won the toss produced a century opening stand and a big score seemed certain. But Denis Compton, who was later to fail in batting, brought his famous googlies and slow bowling into play. He had a spell of three for three in 15 balls and finished with figures of five for 98.

Walker Cup Retained By United States

Mamaroneck, N.Y.

August 20.

The United States amateur golfers today overwhelmed Britain's players in the singles of the Walker Cup match, winning seven and losing one to retain the trophy with an aggregate of ten matches to two.

This was one of the heaviest defeats sustained by a British team in the history of the Walker Cup and only England's champion, Ronnie White, saved a complete eclipse in today's singles.

He beat America's title holder, Willie Turnesa, in the top match by four and three.

The results of today's singles, with American players first, were:

Willie Turnesa lost to Ronnie White by four and three, after White had been two up at the 15th.

Frank Stranahan beat Max McCready by 6 and 5 after being one up at the 18th.

Robert Riegel beat Jimmy Eruen by 5 and 4 after being four up at the 18th.

Johnny Dawson beat Joe Carr by 5 and 3 after being four up at the 18th.

Charles Cox beat Cecil Ewing by one hole after being one up at the 18th.

Charles Kociss beat Arthur Perowne by 4 and 2 after being six up at the 18th.

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In addition, he made two spectacular left-handed catches. When Middlesex began batting their first pair put on 77, but then Eric Dedering claimed the wickets of Brown, Edrich and Compton for 11 runs in little more than three overs.

When stumps were down, Middlesex with three of their best batsmen out were 161 runs behind with seven wickets standing.

Worcestershire made a disastrous start against Leicestershire, losing two men with only one run scored, but a brace of wickets saved the day.

Cooper and Palmer improved the outlook and they were well into the fourth hundred when play ceased for the day. Wyatt's century being the dominant happening.

He and Jenkins came together for the seventh wicket when a moderate score seemed likely, but they more than doubled the total before Jenkins was out for a well played 60. Jenkins, incidentally, completed his thousand runs for the season on, having already claimed 100 wickets, to name the second man to achieve the double.

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